above, or for a longer or shorter period.

To the Editor of the New York News . FORT DELAWARE, Del., May 12, 1864. You have, doubtless, seen the "incident in the siege of Charleston," wherein the death of Miss Anna Pickens is recorded. I have clipped the nrticle from the Charleston Mercury, and added some stanzas to it. As the "lines" contain no bing contraband, you can publish them if you choose to do so. They are simple, but such as the heart of a North Carolina soldier feels for his fair, and unfortunate countrywoman.

Yours respectfully, ROBT. B. VANCE, Brig. Gen., etc., C. S A.

AN INCIDENT IN THE BOMBARDMENT OF CHARLES.

(From the Charleston Mercury, April 64th.] The vankees from time to time throw reshall into the city, and nobody seems to mind it. But misfortune willed that yesterday a shell should throw the entire community into mourning.

Miss Anna Pickens, the daughter of our former Despite the representation of General Beauregard, she remained, braving shells and Greek fire, tends ing the wounded and cheering all with her presence. Among the wounded officers under her ministering care, was Mr. Andrew DeRochelle, a descendent of one of the noblest Huguenot families of this city. This young man was full of the liveliest gratitude for his fair nurse; gratitude gave birth to a more tender sentiment; his suit was listened to; Governor Pickens gave his consent, and the marriage was fixed for yesterday, the 23d of April.

Lieutenant DeRochelle was on duty at Fort Sumter in the morning, and it was determined that the ceremony should take place at the resi dence of General Bonham in the evening at 7 o'clock. At the moment when the Episcopal olergyman was asking the bride if she was ready, a shell fell upon the roof of the building, penetrated to the room where the company were as sembled, burst and wounded nine persons, and among the rest Miss Anna Pickens. We cannot describe the scene that followed. Order was at last re-established and the wounded were removed, all except the bride, who lay motionless upon the carpet. Her betrothed, kneeling and bending over her, was weeping bitterly and trying to stanch the blood that welled from a terrible would under ber left breast. A surgeon came and declared that Miss Pickens had not longer than two hours to live. We will paint the general despair,

When the wounded girl recovered her consciousness she asked to know her fate, when they hesitated to tell her: "Audrew," she said, "I beg you to tell me the truth. If I must die, I can die worthy of you." The young soldier's tears were his answer, and Miss Anna, summoning all her strength, attempted to smile. Nothing could be more heart-rending than to see the agony of and against a terrible mortal pain. Gov. Pickens, whose courage is known, was almost without con sciousness, and Mrs. Pickens looked upon her child with the dry, haggard eye of one whose reason

Lieutenant DeRochelle was the first to speak : "Anne," he eried, "I will die soon too, but I would have you die my wife. There is yet time

The young girl did not reply; she was too weak. A slight flush rose for an instant to her pale cheek; it could be seen that joy and pain were struggling in her spirit for the mastery.-Lying on the sofs, her briday dress all stained with blood, her bair disheveled, she had never been more beautiful. Helpless as she was, Lieutenant DeRochelle took her hand and requested the Rev. Mr. Dickinson to proceed with the ceremony .-When it was time for the dying girl to say Yes, her lips parted several times, but she could not articulate. At last the word was spoken, and a slight foam rested upon her lips. The dying ago. ny was near The minister sobbed as he proceeded with the ceremony. An hour afterward all was over, and the bridal chamber was the chamber of death. Lieutenant DeRochelle has sworn to perish in battle against the Yankees, and we are sure that he will keep his oath. He has now people .-- Virginian. a double motive to hate them and his own exis-

Our entire community share the grief that affliets the family of Gov. Pickens. The obsequies of Miss Anna will occur to morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Gov. Pickens and Lientenant DeRochelle will be chief mourners. Our ex-Governor desires that there shall be no military parade. The tuneral cortego will be composed of all our ladies, all our magistrates, all our generals, and the wounded soldiers, many of whom owe their lives to the de votion of deceased. Never has woman been followed to the grave by so many regrets-never has one left sadder remembrances in the hearts of

"The snow white robe was plac'd upon, The maiden's lithe and graceful form; And near her stood the gallant one Who won her in the battle's storm So proud his glance, so glad her smile, With their happy friends beside them, It seemed that earth or earthly guile, Might never again divide them.

"Dear maiden! art thou ready now?" Thus gently spake the man of God The blushing cheek, the calm, sweet brow, Proclaim'd the pow'r of Cupid's rod: But ah ! there's naught on earth secure ! E'en love itself is sad and brief; The bright young life, the good and pure, Are dying like the Autumn leaf.

"The m ssile dread rush'd through the air; It burst upon the peaceful scene; The lovely girl, so brave, so fair, Show'd death upon her virgin mein And while with sobs the rites were spoke, That he his bride might there possess, She struggl'ed e e her spirit broke, And e'en in dying answer'd "Yes."

"Many a story's writ in gold
Of wither'd hopes and broken bliss; But Bard nor Minstrel e'er had told A nobler, sadder one than this; Then! strike the lyre's most mournful strings,

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To music's soft and soothing tone; Let sorrow ope her chast'ning wings, For her that's gone and him that's 'lone!

Oh! daughters of the dear Southland! Embalm with tears your sister's fate; 'Twill whet her soldier husband's brand And soften, too, his bitter hate: For surely on the red, dun field, Though cannon sweep the plain with fire, Her angel soul will be his shield, And mercy's smile will change his ire.

But not alone will shadows deep O'ercast the face of Southland's maids; Columbia's daughters all will weep That one so true, so early fades And beauty's voice in ev'ry clime, Though he by some is unforgiv'n, Will sighing chant a dirge sublime. For her, who thus has pass'd to Heav'n." FORT DECAWARE, Md., 'May 10, 1864."

The foregoing turns out to be a houx, no such scene having occurred. Genl. VANCE, who is a prisoner at Fort Delaware, seeing the above in the Yankee papers, believed it to be true and wrote the stanzas.

Genl. VANCE is a brother of Gov. VANCE, and Governor, never consented to leave the city. - has been a prisoner for nearly twelve months.]-

> THE BALTIMORE PRESIDENTIAL CON-VENTION-THE HERALD THROWS LINCOLN OVERBOARD.

The Herald of the 4th contains a remarkable editorial article on the Baltimore Convention, and indicates strongly its opinion that Lincoln will not be nominated. The Herald declares for Grant. We give below parts of this article; but have not room for other paragraphs in the same number of the paper which manifest an almost equal partiality for McClellan. This newspaper vidently thinks that the election lies between Grant and McClellan; but it does not take into accourt the votes of Virginia, &c., to be thrown for Lincoln at Baltimore and in the College:

The Republican National Convention meets at Baltimore on Tuesday next, the 7th just , for the nomination of a Presidential-ticket. The idea by the shoddy men has been industriously circula ted that honest Abe Lincoln will hardly find an pponent in the Convention, and that his election will be as certain and decisive as his nomination. Government had already expressed their belief to be Instead of crediting any such prophecies, howev a forgery, was entirely a forged document." er, we entertain the opinion that if nominated, Old Abe will be terribly defeated, and we are strongly inclined to the suspicion that the knowing ones will betray him and disappoint him at following: Baltimore, after the manner in which they served Convention was a mere formality.

the skies. What was our reward? Nothing but hours, indignation from the astonished democracy, and When it was known that there were two yankees nothing but mackery and derision from our dis-gusted Republican contemporaries. They satis of negro dogs were brought cut and put ou the fied us that Old Abe was entirely out of the ques- scent in the lately occupied holes. They followed of tion that he had so completely proved his incom- Effect miles away. The Yankees were exceedingpetency for the great responsibilities of his office ly indignant at being husted by dogs. They that the republican party, rank and file, had, by cursed the d-d rebels soundly for chasing white common consent, resolved that he should be sent men with dogs It was bad enough to chase SUBSCRIPTION-Six months, back and turned out to grass at the village of negroes that way, but it was d-d brutal for white Springfield, in the State of Illinois.

and General Grant. Otherwise, even with this took you for them." great favorite of the people, out of the canvass, the conservative opposition elements will find some other popular soldier and able and prectical man upon whom, combining their forces, and aided by the radical St. John the Baptist Fremont movement, they will prove that Abraham Lincoln and his shouldy men are not the choice of the

A CONFEDERATE NEGRO GENERAL. A correspondent of the Honston Telegraph

I saw in a Boston paper, not long ago, a stateprobably originated as follows: .

had a negro servant, who was raised with him expired in a short time. coat of his master's, and wore it on gaia days. In time of battle, mounted a spare horse of the General's, and frantic with excitement, he would charge up and down the field, beyond the reach of shells and bullets. On one of these occasions, the enemy was in full retreat and our forces advants and in the enemy was in full retreat and our forces advants when a seargent, with fifteen or twenty prisoners, came up with the sable General, as he was careering at headlong speed over the plain.

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"The 2d, thi, 4th and 3th are in Ramscur's Brigade, John Payman C P M Corp. Chief of Corp. Payman C P M Corp. Payman C P M Corp. Payman C P

do with these prisoners?"

Yankees down the broken road for a mile and a for the innocence and helplessness of the women half, and they never could be convinced after- and children? Ought not the wives and children wards that Cuffee was not in the military employ of our brave soldiers to be guaranteed against of Consin Sally Ann.

The following paragraph from the N. O. cor. respondent of the Philadelphia Presbyterian, bears testimony to the patriotism of the Presbyterians of New Orleans :

"Too condition of Presbyterianism here is mel ancholy. Of six churches, only three are open, was not afraid that God would punish him for the and they are thinly attended. The Presbytery of wanton destruction of property which be tolerated New Orleans has not convened for two years, by those under his command. His biasphemous though a quorum is within the lines. The truth reply was : " Madam, God, Almighty is nowhereis, a large proportion of the original members re. His overcoat wouldn't make a vest for General

CORRESPONDENCE RECATIVE TO THE EORGED NAVAL REPORT. We have been furnished with the following cor-

respondence, which passed between Secretary Mallory and Sir Roundell Palmer, the Attorney General of Great Britain, on the subject of the forged report purporting to be made by Secretary Mallory to "Mr. BEAUTIFULLLY ILLUSTRATED, Speaker Babecck."

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[Copy] C. S NAVY DEPARTMENT, } Richmond, March 10th, 1864. Sir Roundell Pulmer,

Attorney General of G. B. : Sin: My attention having been called to the deserview SATURDAY, bate in the House of Commons of Tuesday, the 23d ult, and to the paper introduced by you on that occasion, and read to the House as an authentic "report of the Secretary of the Confederate Navy to his own Congress," I deem it proper to inform you that the paper in question is a forgery.

As you have thus inedvertently been misled into ricated by the enemies of my country, for purposes too obvious to require explanation, I confidently appeal to your sense of just ce and propriety for the correction of your mistake with the same publicity. as was given to the erroneous assertion.

With great respect, I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant, S. R. MALLORY Secretary of the Navy of C. S.

6 PORTLAND PLACE, W. LONDON, May 4th, 1864. SIR : Thave the honor to acknowledge the receipt IT IS A HOME JOURNAL of your letter, dated the 10th of March, which I pro-

an early day in the House of Commons. In so doing, I shall only repeat, on higher authority than before, the acknowledgement of an error, I regret having been led into circumstances, which IT IS A TRAVELLER'S COMPANION which seemed to myself (in common with others) to give credit to the decument, since ascertained, (and now authoritatively stated by yourself) to a forgery. IT IS PLEASANT READING Thanking you for the courtesy of your comm inis cation, I remain, sir, with much respect, your obegient servant, ROUNDELL PALMER.

The Hon S. R. Mallory, &c., &c., &c. Extract from the report of the London Daly Telegraph of the proceedings in the House of Commons' on Thursday, May 5th, 1864:

"THE FORGED CONFEDEATE DISPATCH,-The Attorney General said he had received a courteous dispatch from Mr. Mallory, the Secretary of the Conted erate Navy Department, authorizing him to state to the House that the dispatch, which her Majesty's

DOGS, YANKEES AND NEGROES. The Houston Telegraph is responsible for the

An amusing ideident occurred in Louisiana the Mr. Seward at Chicago, where he considered his other day. Among the prisoners captured in the of Real Life. nomination so certain that the organization of the late battles were two Yankees who were determined to escape. They adopted the ingenious plan Last summer, by way of a political division, a of burylog themselves slive. They dug convenila "Live Oak George," we brushed up and trot- ent sized holes in the night, got in, and by the ted out this Illinois Rosinante, Abraham Lincoln, aid of comrades, were covered up, loose leaves Italian Tale of Love and War. as about the only herse likely to scramble round being thrown over it. In the morning the prithe Presidential course of 1864 without stumbling soners were moved off under guard, leaving the this brave girl, struggling in the embrace of death, or flying off the track. We showed off his good two buried men. After everything got quiet, they points—such as they are -to the best advantage; crawled out of their holes. Unfortunately for "NON INTERVENTION;". we concealed his defeats; we pranced him up them, they were seen by two little boys, who, and down the highway, and we praised him to however, failed to give the information for several

tion, and so we dropped him, under the full convice the track until they finally treed the Yankees, men to be treated so. One of the chasers replied : " Well, now, you nean't take on that a way, Yank, We do not believe a word of the silly-story Fact is, you have yourself to blame for it. You that those political busy-bodies of the Blair fam- have been associating with the niggers so dog on ily have "made if all right" between Old Abe much, since you have been South, that the dogs

> FIENDISH BEHAVIOR OF THE ENEMY It is time that the nots of Grant's troops upon ary \$5,000.

as shall compell them to punish or sustain the perpetration of such horrors and enormities.

We have learned reliably of the death of Mrs.

Boulware, of King and Queen, under the following at recious direcumstances: Mrs. B., was a lady ing atrocious circumstances : Mrs. B., was a lady eighty years old, the Yankees (Sheridan's troops) visited her house-gutted it completly, and demanded of her to tell where her son was. Upon ment that we had not only negro troops, but re her declaring to reveal the place of his concealgro officers in our armies. This prodigious tale ment, the villians fired their pistels over her head, to frighten her into confessing where he was .-In the army of Tennessee, a brigadier general The result was she was frightened to death, and

from childhood, and who were all his cast-off . Again, in the same county, four of these same clothes. Cuffee was very proud of an old uniform men of Sheridan's, attempted to outrage the young | 5 Cooper, Adjutant and Inspector General. Lieut Col coat of his master's, and wore it on gala days. In daughter of one of the most honored and respect-

step that will cause the ordinary laws of war and "Doublequick the ras als to the rear," was the humanity to be observed and respected by our enemy? If this government of ours will not pro-Accordingly, the humorous Seargant trotted his teet its so diers, will it not at least do something treatment of the character indicated? Look to it Overby. Provident Davis, that the dear ones of your soldiers do not suffer these things.

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The 9th, 19th, 59th and 63d are in Gordon's Brigade, Hampton's Division, Stewart's Corps.

The 11th, 28th, 48th, 47th and 52d are in Kirkland's Brigade, Beth's Division, Hill's Corps.

The 13th, 16th, 22d, 23th and 38th are in Scale's Brigade, Wilcox's Division, Hill's Corps.

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The 55th is in Davis' Brigate, fieth's Division, Hill's Corps.

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The 10th, 41st, 53c, 54th, 55th, 67th and 68th are not brigaded.

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BUSINESS Notice. - As we can no longer use Five Dol-Treasury notes at PAR, we shall be compelled, from and after this date, to take them at the same discount the larger notes of the old issue are subject to. We regret this necessity, but as everybody else is doing the same thing, we have no

Mr. Holden an "Original Secessionist."

The contest is between a national and a sectional party, and the issue is Union or District. W. W. Holden, August 20th, 185%.
All Southern men feel that Mr. Fillmore's election would not, in 'tself, destroy the Union'; while all Southern men feel that the election of Fremont would be the sure precursor of dissolution and probably of civil war.—W. W. HOLDEN, Sept.

Can it be possible that there are men in the South who prefer Fremont for the Presidency, or who would acquiesce in his election? * * * It may be that there are TRAITORS, HERE AND THERE, IN THE STATE, as there were TORIES in the Revo-lution, who would thus deliver up their native land to the fury of the funatic and the torch of the incendiary; but they are few

and far between.

The election of Fremout would inevitably lead to a separation of the States. Even if no overt or direct act of dissolution should take place, he could not carry on the government in the South. No true or decent Southern man would accept office und r him; and our people would never submit to have their post offices, custom houses and the like filled with Fre-mont's Yankee abolitionists. We would not expect or ask the Northern people to submit in a similar case—and WE WILL NOT SUBMIT. Suppose, for example, the Southern people, having the power to elect a President, should nominate a candidate on sectional grounds, pledged to wield all the powers of the federal government to extend and perpetuate domestic slavery, and pledged to measures of gross aggression, without regard to the Constitution, or the rights and property of the Northern people; and suppose they should elect such a candidate—what would the North do? They would resist it, and they ought to nesset it. They would regard it as a virtual dissolution of the Union, a d would act accordingly. The Union can neither be administered, nor can it exist on sectional grounds. If there be Framont men among us, let them be silenced or required to leave. The Expression of Black REPUBLICAN OPINIONS IN OUR MIDSE, IS INCOMPATABLE WITH OUR HOOR AND SAFETY AS A PEOPLE * 1 Let our scho de

MEN, WHO EVEN INCLINES TO FREMONT AND BLACK KEPUBLI CANISM.—W. W. HOLDEN, 17th September, 1856.
Fremont and Dayton have no electoral ticket in the siaveholding States, nor will they have. They are utterly sectional in their character. They stand upon a platform which makes them and their supporters "the mortal enemies of every man, woman and child in the Southern States." We re and them as personal, mortal enemies. If they should succeed in his conwoman and child in the Southern States. We re ard them as personal, mortal enemies. If they should succeed in his contest, as we do not believe they will, the result will be a seperation of the States. No human power can prevent it. If some of the Southern States should be disposed to wait and see what the wolf would do with the lamb, or the hawk with the deve, others will not SOUTH CAROLINA, ALABAMA and GEORGIA, not to incline VIRGINIA, would place the selves in such an attitude as, at quee to sever existing political rela tions. And then what would Fremont, and the vultures of the Times, the Tribane, and the Herald do? "Who us in?"—Perhaps they would attempt to send troops, but there are enough "true men in the Free States to meet and exterminate

and seminaries of learning be scrittinized; and if Black Republicans be found in them, I t them be driven out THAT MAN IS NEITHER A FIT NOR A SAFE INSTRUCTOR OF OUR YOUNG

the troops, and their traiter leaders on their own ground.— Dissolve the Union by the act of the Norta, and the North would, in less than six months, by its own act, and by a re-versal of its judgment, restore it again if it could. * * They (Fremont and his supporters) would repeal the Facilive Slave law, leaving Southern men no protection against kidnapper and man-stealers. They would create insurrection and service war in the South- they would put the torch to our dwollings and the knife to our throats. They are, therefore, our enemies; and they are the enemies of the Constitution and the Union. Their tilimph would be the beginning of cvils and calamities such as have never been known in this country. - W. W. Hol-If the white people of the Senate should do-what is impossible—if they should make up their mind to submit, for the

sake of the Union, to the rule and to the measures of such mon as FREMONT and BANKS, and GIDDINGS, and BURLINGAME, THEY WILL DESERVE ALL THE DEEP AND UNSPEAKABLE DEGRA-DATION TO WHICH THEY WILL DESCEND - even the true Constitutional men of the North, who are now contending for us as men never contended before, and who are keeping the battle from our dwellings, will regard them with pity and scorn, and THEIR VERY SLAVES WILL JEER THEM FOR THEIR MEANNESS, IMBEGILITY AND COWARDICE—W. W. HOLDEN, Oct. 1st, 1856. * * * We shall not reflect upon the intelligence of our readers, nor upon their devotion to the Constitution and the eaders, nor upon mer deviated by reasoning with any person who would SUBMIT TO JOHN C. FREMONT'S ELECTION. MR. RAYNER, a Southern man, says the South ought to submit to Fremont's election, and that those who counsel otherwise are traitors. Mr. Fillmore, a Northern man, has riumph of Fremont would lead inevitably to the destruction in the Union. THERE ARE KNOW NOTHINGS in North arolina who agree with Mr. RAYNER-NOT MANY THANK TOD!-W. W. HOLDEN, 5th Nov., 1836.

the Editor of the Progress "an Original Secessionist.

* We insist then that the only way now left by which we can induce the North to respect our rights and acknowledge our importance is for every Southern State to dissolve its connection with the Union as soon as possi-Prayers and supplications for the Union now are like

penance and ribute for the souls of the departed, they may tend to relieve the consciences of those who offer them, but will be of no service to those who are lost. THE UNION IS GONE .- Progress 25th January, 1861. We are for secession, then, at this time to

arrest Revolution. We have no desire or melination to discuss the wisdom or the policy or justice of such a coursewhether it should have been commenced or not, or who is to blame-for our views have been freely given on all those questions, but they were given at a time when we considerd discussion admissible, but now the day for that has passed, and ACTION! ACTION! should be the rallying cry for every Southern State, and of every Southern man. Progress. January 20th, 1861.

North Carolina and Virginia will go. * * They wanted to stay in, but the thieving party which you (Grees ly) lead would not let them, and so they are preparing to go out, and will be out before the 4th of March .- Progress.

same date.

The Register sees no cause why this State should secede now. Well, perhaps not. * * Would it have North Carolina still prostrate itself over the dead carcass of the UNION, and utter prayers for its preservation; or would sovereignty? - Progress same date.

NOR H AKOLINA must go out and so must all the border Slave States.

It is fo l to tack about saving the Union now and the attempt to do it will be the surest means of bringing on a revolution. The Southern States that have gone out have gone to stay and it is fally to talk about bringing them back. Progress February 20, 1861.

-Progress, February 23d 186! * * The question now is, not UNION or DI UNION and he who makes that issue makes a false one; the

rave. - Progress same date. * * The Standard can gently chide us now for declaring that the Union is already dissolved, and that as between an association with the North and the South the border elave States should go to the latter; but last summer, when union nomination made at Richmond, and Yancey and all

GOVERNOR VANCE Will speak at

Hendersonville, Thursday, June 16. Asheville, Friday, June 17. Marion, Monday, June 20. M rganton, Tuesday, June 21. Lenoir, Wednesday, June 22.

The friends will please provide a conveyance at the points, when the Governor leaves the Railroad, for two persons.

Pennington's Lemonade

The Daily Progress is a to us ug, has always been a humbug, and is likely to be so as long as its present editor can get pay for his twadd e. A more unreliable, unscrupulous, reckless sheet does not meet the public eye in the Confederacy, except when it espies a halter or a soldier from Benning's brigade, then it is as tame as a lamb and coos like a dove .-Its miserable shifting, twisting, wriggling coursesometimes for one thing and then another-blowing jority. hot and cold almost at the same breath-has fixed its easte long since in the State, and sunk it to its proper level. If there is a decent man who has a particle of confidence in one word it says, as between Gov. VANCE and Mr. HOLDEN, we do not know the man. Many read its gasconade, bluster and falsehood, to chuckle over its clownish gyrations, to be amused at its munchausanism, but not to get at the

A few, perhaps, are so verdant as charitably to hope an phrenology, or gasses in the Progress, that he really means what he says-that when he sings out nents. 'good lemonade at four-pence a glass," or "gentlemen and ladies after a few words of introduction, I of phrenology, hump," or deals out his falsehoods against Gov. VANCE in the Progress, some few im. agine that John is in earnest. They were never more mistaken, John sells lemonade, or lectures, or pub lishes for a price, and when the price, the sine qua non of all his efforts fail, John is defunct. It is very shrewdly suspected that John tries to ape the notorious BENNETT of the New York Herald. He lacks the brains to play a la Bennett, but he is quite his equal in gas and lying.

Listen to the following in his Saturday's issue .-A more premeditated, malicious, unfounded string or falsehood than that which occupies the ditoria column of that paper we have never seen. Even the Standard, in its most u scrupulous attacks upon to Id line Whigs, could not reach i with a "to ty foot pole." The Progress hes hitherto er joyed the repu tation of being the prince of humbug, but now Belzebubs must give place to it as the prince of nes.

"If Vance should be re-elected our peop'e may years, for we have time and again heard him abuse powers. the Home Guard, M inta officers, Me istrates and The others, and insist that they ought to be in the army '- PENNINGTON

The people have had eighteen mothist st of G v VANCE'S despotism. Until Mr Holden decla ed himse f a cand d ie, the Standa d and Progress declared our to be everything that a Governor ought to be. In wha has be ch go, except in his opinion of the two nen who come but these papers? Gov. VANCE's position is what it has always been in regard to the Home Guard, Militia officers and Magistrates. He believes it proper to retain enough of all to

carry on he State government and to execute the laws liert may be n viduals in each of these classes whom the G vinor hinks would be far more useful in the army than at home, and it is possible that he thinks they ought to be in the army, but that he abuses them as a class, or abuses any of them, no one can believe on PENNINGTON's testimony. Perhaps Gov. VANCE thinks PENNINGTON would be more useful to the country in the army than in his present position, but if he does he is mistaken .the country better by selling lemonade than in any

"But we tell them (the people) that he (Gov. Vance) was the first man to assure Mr Davis officially that there was "discontent" and disloyalty in North Carolina."-PENNINGTON.

President Davis had the demonstration before Gov. VANCE's letter informed him that there was "discontent" in the State. The object of the letter to the President was to suggest the importance of adopting a prudent policy on the part of Mr. DAVIS. in order that the "discontent" might be removed or quieted. And yet PENNINGTON tries to make the impression that Gov. VANCE labored to convince the President officially that the State was full of trai-

tors, and that he, the President, must use a strong hand to put it down. Was there ever such a libeller as the Progress man?

"It is shrewdly suspected that one great cause of the sudden conversion of Gov. Vance to destruct tiveism is certain promises that have been made relative to the succession to the Presidency. - PEN-

What, suspect such a thing? "It is strongly suspected." Yes, and it is strongly suspected that the lie was conceived, and brought forth in PENNINGTON'S own brain and nowhere else. No one else even

dreamed of such a thing. "Gov. Vance went over to the destructives se cretly at least eighteen months ago, and at Wilkesboro' made a public confession of the fath that wis in him."-PENNINGTON.

over to the destructives (he means the original seressionists) before he took the oath of offi e as Governor eighteen months! but it was secretly done, and this same cree u e and his candidate Holden, lauded every act of Gov. VANCE fifteen months of the eighteen! His inaugur I message's propositions, public that he was a model G vernor. Now PENNINGTON knew he lied wh n he affi med that Gov. VANCE ever was or ever will be either an origina recessi hist dein the S are will 6 and 11 as a false ad.

"Every origional secessionist in the State is a OUT AS SOON AS HER ONVENTION AS ENBLES | Zealous supporter of Vance "-I'ENNI GTON.

How does PENNINGT Nanow? O course he knows the public and private sent in at of every original UNION being already destroyed there is no longer any to secessionist in the State. They have so much confidence in Pennington, and as he knows every body's secrets, of course they have taken him in o their Secret conclaves. He can be trusted with people's there was a Union, and when we were denouncing the dis- secrets, can he? Now, all other people in the State, who sympathized with it as enemies to that Union, the except Pennington, knows that if any of the orig-Standard was trying to give a seeming zea ous support to inal secessionists vote for Gov. Vance, it will be Breekinridge and cousin Jo. Lane.—Progress, March 22d,

dorse Gov. Vance's conservative views, but simp y and alone for the reason, that having no candilate of their own, they prefer Gov. VANCE for the offl e to Mr. Holden-they believe him better qualified for the office-that he is a far more hones, reliable man in this crisis, and because they have no dou t ot his loyalty and devotion to the Confed-raie government. OF Mr. Holden they have doubts, strong doubts, of his devotion to the Confederacy , and to that extent, at least, prove themselves to be far better conservatives than Mr HOLDEN does, or has done, for sometime.

Governor Vance's Prospects.

We are daily receiving news from every portion of the State, assuring u that Gov. VANCE is rapidly gaining in the confidence and the affections of the people. Indeed, it may now be set down as a certainty, that he will be elected by a very large ma-

At one time so many unpopular reports were circulated against him, in all parts of the State, that many of his friends were disposed to complain and to pressed his admiration of the noble deed. censure him. People were assured that he was unfavorable to peace, and desired a long, protracted war; that he was determined Magistrates and Militia officers, and every man at home, under fifty years of age, should be forced into the service; that he often said North Carolina soldiers and their families were living as well as they deserved to live, and that whether John retails in the circus, or lectures that he had quietly and gradually abandoned his former political friends and united with their oppo-

For a time these reports did Gov. VANCE great injury, because they were wide spead before he shall proceed to enlighten you on the subline science knew of their existence, and because the duties of his office allowed him no tesure to my ire in them or to contradict their slanders. Facts now show, that he was then labo ing to prevent the evil consequences of the measures he was accused of fa

But such unfounded reports could not long remain unknown to the Governor and his triends, and when they were known they could not long remain uncont adicted. All men who are true friends to Gov. VANCE, er to the great principles of the Conservatives, are now sat sfied that these reports are faise, and were my nted and circula ed for the purpose of juring him. Everybody can no see that he has always desired prace and b stabored industriously to ring it about It is certain that he has mide himself very offensive to Pres deat Davis, by his pro ests against the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, an by his repeated requests tha something e done for peace; that he has zealously op, osed the unliwful arrests and imprisonment of North Carolina citizens, and has used every means to susexpect a perfect reign of terror for the next two tain the decisions of our own courts against all other

> pers, and by his friends, a great election has taken place in the minds of the people, and ms old trendwho have been so busy with their talse accusations, have injured their own friends instead of injuring him. Very fortunately for the Governor, these I is charges were made against him so early, that he has had time to convince everybody that they were false, by making known the principles he has always advocated, and still advocates, and fortuna ely for him, people will now be less apt to give any credit to the next volume of false reports which shall be sirculated to injure him.

Perhaps it is well for him, that he was thus misrepresented and lied upon throughout the State, because it has been one of the reasons that compelled him to take the stump and explain his principles and acts to the people. Wherever he has spoken, no trace of dissatisfaction remains against him, among Gibbes .- South Carolinian. That fat son of old Mr. Pennington would serve his friends, and wherever he is heard, he has created such enthusiasm as reminds us of the campaigns of AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. HARRISON and TAYLOR.

Indeed we may now say that his election is certain, by a very large majority. No man who is well informed as to public opinion can doubt this. In some whole Congressional districts Mr HOLDEN'S vote will e so small that not a Holden candidate will be run for the Legislature, and the whole campaign, for Governor, is narrowed down to a contest for seats States, which when ratified by three fourths of in the next Legislature, between the friends of Mr. Holden and Governor Vance, and this contest, even, purposes, as a part of said Constitution, namely: they can extend to very few counties.

Supreme Court.

The following applicants have received license to ractice in the County Courts : James C. Gilmer, Surry county; Edward Hines, Craven county; William M. Coleman, Cabarrus county; Albert M Boozer, South Carolina. And the following in the Superior Courts: Nicholas L Williams, Franklin county : Joseph M. Moredead, Gai ford county; John C. G Imer, Sorre county.

LIN OLN APPALLED.

When Grant unfolded his plaus for the capture of Richmond, Line to is reported to have said hat he was appalled at the mag it doof the ope a jois and charmed with Grant's confidence in their success -The plan was great. Grant, in person, at the head of 150,000 men, was to advance from Culpeper; Butter, with 35,000 men, to land on the South side; Here PENNINGTON argues that Gov. VANCE went | Seigel, with 10 000 men to march up to e Valley; Crook, with 8,000, and averill, with 4 000, to strike the Vr in a and Tennessee R d; K ii z, with 8 000, to destroy the Petersburg and Danville: and Sueridan, with 15,000, to capture Richmond in the midst of course Penningron was in the secret. And yet of the hubbub He e then, (says the Ric mon-Whig) we e 225,000 esco, her ed stoul amousty against the Con enerate capital. Weil m got Linco n's little soul be appalled at a plan so gigantic and complic ted. Involved sadd att in the have e. that paper have the Stafe act as becomes an independent and priv te declarations, Il, all they declared, stow mile ar, oper to a now was it ressible for the Contederates to ex rivate t emselves? The appalling lan ought to have succeeded at some point, and so it did. C ook succeed d in but ming a bridge; Sheridar in d stroking a . con lide able quantity of ment, structive or a Helden destructive. Every school boy and K mez in teatin up a few miles of railroad track. Bu Seiget failed, Av r li failed, Butler failed, and G ant nimself h.s, so far, taile i. It remains to be seen whether Grant and Bi fer unit d waff fail We are fully assured that they wid; and when they do, what will be Lincoln's sensations? If he was appalled at the magnitude of the undertaking, he will be verwhelmed at the magnitude of the failure.

> A Correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch, writing from Gaines' Mill, says:

"It was stated by Yankee officers in converse tion, which was everheard by citizens, that Grant's losses in Spotsylvania, since the opening of the with the express understanding that they do not en- campaign, would probably reach 75 or 80,000.

A GALLANT PRIVATE-A NORTH CARO-

The heroic deeds of gallant officers are, as they should be, generally recorded in the papers of the day and will be embaimed for the historian of our glorious struggle for independence From the nature of things the daring deeds of many a priate are necessarily overlooked It therefore ffords us special pleasure to transfer to our columns, fr m the Petersburg Express, the follow-

During the severe artillery duel on the 2d ist. between portions of Caskie's battalion and the enemy's batteries, a 32 pound shell, thrown by the enemy, struck the parapet over one of the gunbelonging to Cumming's N. C. Battery, and road ing over, fell beneate the gun. Scarcely had it touched the earth in our works, when privat James P. Pierce, of the detachment, seiz-ing it is both hands, burled it over the embankment, thus sending it where its explosion could do no harm, and probably saving the lives of many of his comrades. Major Caskie has forwarded this gallant soldier's name to Gen. Beauregard, who ex-

VALUABLE TABLE.

Table Showing the Value of the Old Issue of Confederate Money when Discounted for the New Issue of Confederate Money, at the rate of Three Dollars in Old Issue for Two Dollars in New Issue from \$5 to \$750:

d Issue.	New Issue	Old Issue.	New Issue.
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25	16 66	175	116 66%
30	20 00	180	120 00
85	23 331	185	123 331
40	26 668	190	126 66%
45	80 00	195	130 00
50	33 231	200 .	133 331
55	36 663	205	136 668
60	40 00	210	140 00
65	43 331	215	143 331
70	46 66%	220	146 668
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A YANKEE CURIOSITY.

A friend of Mr. J G. Gibbes, who recently ran the blockade from Ness u, brought with him several packs of a novel style of playing cards, concocted some ingenious aitist who probably desired to Now that these blanderous accusations against t uch the hearts as well as the pockets of 'South- captured, and the route of the enemy were complete, Gov. VANCE have been contradic ed through the pa era symmathizers" To this end he collected fitty two po traits of Southern generals and statesmen, had them neatly engraved, printed on cards of the isual size, and in one co ner located the hearts, diahave more confidence in him now than ever before; minds, spades and - we have forgotten the other so that it may be said with certainty, that these men, nome-which are handled in the course of a game. Ou leaders are thus ingenious y made to turn up as " or mes" at various stages of the play. Many of the likenesses are strikingly accurate, and would he recogn zed anywhere, but the artist has, in one or two cases proved himself sadly at fault. Hon. Barn well Rhe t, for instance, figures as Brig. Gen. Thos. S Rhett, while the Hon. Mr. Simmons, formerly Speak r of the House, looms up as Maj. Gen. S. G. Surmons. The collection of portraits embraces. among others, those of Hampton, A. P. Hill, Stonewall Jackson, Lee, Johnston, Beauregard, Bragg, Price, Polk, Hardee, Hood. Longstreet, John Morgan, Toombs, Stephens, Mason, Slidell, Cheatham. Gustavus Smith Lovell, Van Dorn, Capt. Maffitt, Capt. Semmes, Ben. McCulloch. Zollicoffer, Flovo. Humphrey Marshall, Bris. Gen. Gov. Bonham, Magruder, Crittenden, Hanson, Bowin, Ewell, Kirby. Smith, Fitz Hugh Lee, Pillow. The cards may be seen, for a short time, at the store of Mr. J. G.

The United S ares Congress has voted the fol lowing amendment to the Constitution:

Be it Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, two thirds of both Houses concurring, That the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, as an amendment to the Constitution of the United said Legislatures, shall be valied to all intents and Article XI.I. Section 1. Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for erime, whereof the party shall have been daly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

Section 2. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate Legislation.

The vote was, ayes 38, and noes 6.

The Columbia Carolinian says that Flour has fallen in that market nearly one-half from former prices, and that other kinds of produce have declined. The fact is money is getting very scarce and prices generally must recede, especially for articles produced here at home. \$5 notes are only passable are discount of one third, therefore those who hold 5's must either fund them in 4 per cent bonds or exchange them for new currence

CROPS AND POLITICS -A letter from Stanley cou-"The wheat crop looks weil; oats fine; corn do

ing well, for the sun shines wirm. Vance is ganing ground-H Iden losing fast "-Southerner.

We are authorized to announce W. H. HIGH as a Caudidate for re-election to the Sheriffalty of Wake county. June 18, 186. NOTI E!- there will be a meeting of the con-

servative party in Pittsboro' on the 28d of this month for the purpose of nominating caudi lates to represent Chatham county in the n x Legislature. A large deligation from the different sistricts is expected MANY ITIZE'S. 41-61.

WE are authorized to announce E. M WELBURN as a candidate to represent he county of Wilkes in the House of Commons at the ensuing election. 23-tepd. Standard and Progress copy till day of election and send

bill to this office.

We are authorized to announce C. B. SANDERS. Esq. for the Senate, and SETH WOODALL and WM H VERA. Esqs. for the House of Commons, as Candidates o represent Johnston county, in the next General Assemoly or North Carolina. They are true Consernatives, and supporters of Gov Vanco

We are authorized to announce the name of D. McD. LINDSAY, as a Candidate for re election to the State enates from the Counties of Camden and Currituck. May 27.

We are sutherized to announce LIEUT. R. H. JONES, of Jones county, as a Candidate for the House of 30-to.

Telegraphic News.

REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered according to act of Congress, in the year 1891, by J. S. Thrasher, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Confederate States of the Northern District of

Grant hanging his Base.

ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA, June 13th -He begun moving to our right last night at about dusk, and begun crossing at Long bridge about twen-ty miles below Richmond on the Chickahominy this porning. Our cavalry fought the enemy's advance near Riddle's shop, about fitteen miles below here. Ou men, owing to superior numbers, were com-Dur men, owing the memy were landing supplies and reinforcements just below Malvern Hill last night. No general engagement to-day. About one bundled and fifty prisoners were captured to day in the enemy's abandoned breastworks and brought in

From the Valley.

RICHMOND, June 13.-Telegraphic communica tion with Lynchburg is unbroken. Nothing additional from Sheridan,

Heavy firing was heard in the direction of Bot. tom's bridge this morning.

Manifesto of Congress on the Peace Question RICHMOND, JUNE 13.-In secret session on Friday night Congress adopted a manifesto declaring that nothing is more ardently desired than peace. The series of successes with which it has pleased

the Almighty to bless our arms since the opening of

the present campaign, enables us to profess this desire in the interest of civilization and humanity without danger of having our motives misinterpreted. . The world must now see that we can never be con quered, and will not our adversaries begin to feel that humanity has bled long enough, and desist from longer perseverance in this wanton and hopeless

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Congressional - Synopsis of the Tax Law.

RICHMOND, June 13 .- The most important action in either House to-day, was the passage of the oill amending the tax laws, reported from the committee of co ference. Among the provisions of the bill, as passed, are the following: Land purchased and occupied by refugees to be assessed at the market value of 1868. The property and assets of corporations and associations to e taxed the same as the property and assets of individuals, the tax to te paid by the company. Provided, that no bank shall pay tax on deposits. The stock or corporations and associations, and all property within the energy's lines, are exempted from axation. A tax of five per cent on specie or its equivalent in treasury notes. An additional tax of thirty per cent. is levied upon the profits and sales of articles mentioned in the first two paragr phs of the tax act. From February 17th to July 1st old five dollar notes are to be taxed one hundred per cent, until the first of January.

Signal Defeat of the Enemy in Mississippi. RICHMOND, June 18th. - Official dispatches from Gen. S. D. Lee, say that the b ttle of Tishomingo creek was one of the most signal victories of the war. Besides the wagons, twelve pieces of artillery were Forest was in close, vigorous pursuit.

From Atlanta-All Quiet.

ATLANTA, Jame 13th .- Position of affairs in front are unchanged, and have been for two days, with the exception of occasional slight skirmishing and firing on working parties. Rumors of a projected raid on Atlanta via Roswell reached here Saturday, and ample preparations were made to receive it No signs of their appearance at present. The weatrer is very cool, and has been very wet for the past two days.

More from Atlanta.

ATLANTA, June 18. - Advices from the front are that recent rains have made the roads almost impassable, suspending all movements of both armies. ther has fired a gun for two days

Yankee trains are moving to Acworth to-day. Indications of a new flank movement on the part of the Yankees have transpired to-day. Our lines are strong and the troops entirely recovered from recent fatigues.

From Banks Army-Yankees Deserting.

CLINTON, LA., June 13. - The remains of Bank's arm are on the West side of the river near Port Hudson. Constant skirmishing is going on between them and our forces in the rear.

Point Coupee Parish, by order of the Yankee Commander has been desolated. Houses, crops and everything are burn: and the people have to beg provisions from the enemy or starve. One lady (Mrs. Collett) has been killed by the

The Yankees are demoralized and deserting in

large numbers, selling their horses and equipments for whatever they can get. Three thousand troops have come up from New

Orleans to reinforce the enemy who are constantly dreading an attack.

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One bunch of Yarn for three pounds washed Wool, and one bunch for tour pounds unwashed.

Agents have been appointed to make the exchange at the following places: Oxford, Tarboro', Kinston, Catherine Lake, Concord, Rockingham, Hendersonville, Statesville, Roxboro', Asheville, Pittsboro', Logisburg, Fayetteville, Colerain, and at this place

Persons shipping wool to this place will please mark on the packages who they are from, and the cotton yarn will be forwarded immediately

I hope the people will patriotically respond to the above notice, as the Wool is for clothing the N. C. Troops

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The papers in the State will please copy until July 1st, and forward accounts to this office.

SHEET IRON! SHEET IRON, 3-16 INCH THICK, FROM 25 TO 26 INCHES wide, from 6 to 9 feet long, suitable for Sorghum Bollers, for sale at

for sale at SHAY, WILLIAMSON & CO'S., North State Iron and Brass Works. Raleigh, N. C., June 10th, 1864

Surgeon General's Office. RALDIGH. N. C., JUNE 10TH. 1864. MESSENGER WILL LEAVE THIS OFFICE ON THE first day, and the fifteenth day, of every month, for Gen Lee's army. All boxes left here for any member of that army will be carried there promptly by him and delivered to the owner.

EDWARD WARREN, Surgeon General North Carolins,